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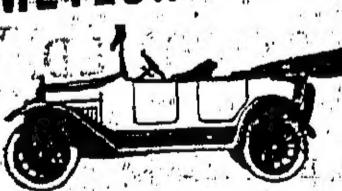
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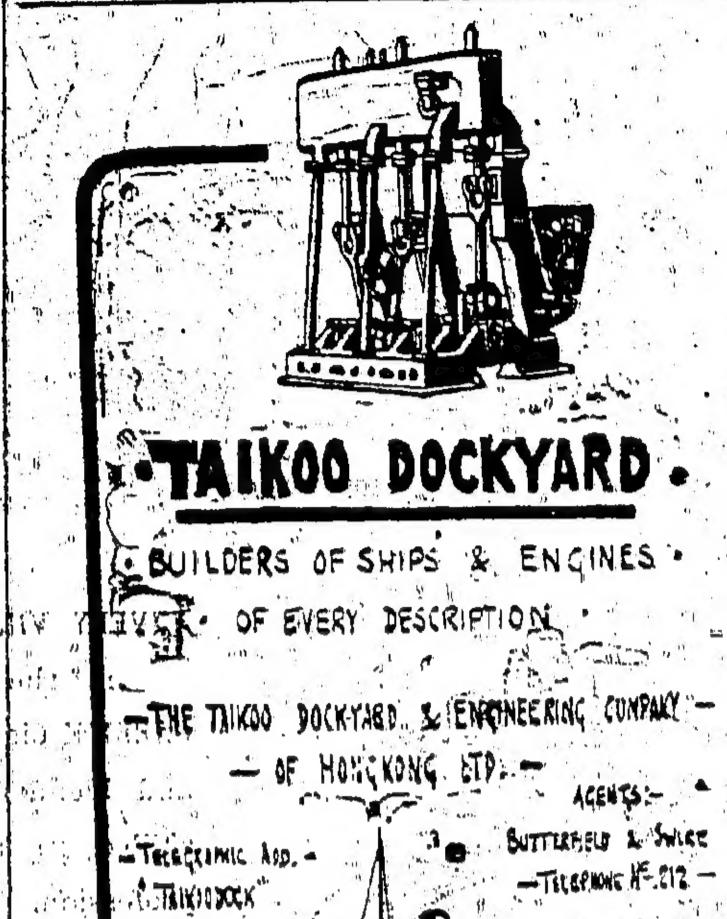
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I ONDON Aug. To 12.5 a.m. A French communique states:-During the day we continued to

progress between the Matz and the Oise and captured Ribecourt. East of Belval our infantry, having learned that an enemy

counter-attack was being prepared succeeded in taking prisoner seven officers and a number of men. In the regions of Roye and Lassigny very lively artillery fighting continued.

HAM, AND NOYON, BOMBELL On the night of August 18th, our bombers dropped 32 tons of bombs on various objectives, including fifteen on Ham and Noyon, where big fires were observed.

THE AVRE-OISE SECTOR.

GREAT ARTIBLERY ACTIVITY

LONDON, Aug. 15,

A French communique states :-The night was marked by fairly great artillery activity, between the Avre and the Oise.

GERMANS EVACUATE MORE POSITIONS.

BRITISH GAINING GROUND

LONDON, Aug. 14, 11.10 p.m. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports:

In local fighting in the neighbourhead of Parvillers we progressed taking prisoners. Following his recent withdrawa

from the Hebuterne sector, the enemy evacuated his forward positions at Beaumont Hamel, Serl, Puisieux-Aumont and Bucquoy. Our putrols are advancing in contact with the enemy and gained

ground around these villages, taking

THE IMPORTANCE OF RIBECOURT.

LONDON, Mug. 15. One of the chief features of the Lussigny fighting was the lavish use of German gas, which sometimes caught the Germans themselves.

portant as it commands the road Slovaks are in a dangerous positionalong the Oise towards Compeigne, and are liable to be cut off altogether which has thereby relieved immedi- linless speedily aided. ate pressure.

A noteworthy development is the fact that the Army on the Somme, so fur described as a group under Prince Rupprecht, is now commanded by General von Boehm, who extricuted the Crown Prince's Army on the Marne

BRITISH AMATORS HOLD UP ENEMY REINFORCEMENTS.

SOMPLE BRIDGES BOMBEL

LONDON, Aug. 14, 11,85 p.m. Field-Marshol Sir Douglas Haig. eporting on uviation, states:

Our continuous day and night bombing of the Somme bridges, milway lines and junctions since the beginning of the offensive has held up the enemy arreinforcements and also forced him to employ large formations of scouts in an effort to has been transferred to Kronstadt. protect his vital communications, but our concentrations of machines effectively dealt with all opposition. We dropped 21 tons of bombs during the day and 37 tons at night above our objectives.

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GERMAN REPORT

London, Aug. 14. A wireless German official report

The enemy attacked to the westand south-west of Lassigny. His attack setride Canny broke down under our fire.

PESSIMISM RAMPANT : IN. GERMANY.

THE WAR CONSIDERED LOST.

London, Aug. 15. An eloquent testimony of the real feeling in Germany is afforded by the increasing number of laboured articles condemning pessimism, especially in the Rhine provinces.

people ware copening declaring that Germany is losing the war.

The papers complaint that the

THE KING'S VISIT TO FRANCE. CONGRATULATIONS FOR SIR D. HAIG AND HIS TROOPS.

London, Aug. 152 The Press Bureau announces that the King has sent a letter to Sir Douglas Haig as follows: I most warmly congratulate your and your troops on the happy results.

of the operations during the past w week. I return home with a feeling of profound admiration for our armies, convinced that, in union with the Allies, we shall, with God's help, secure a victorious pesce worthy of the noble sucrifices made -a peace which must be a surety to the coming generations against suffering such as the present world-

THE ITALIAN FRONT. BERSAGLIERI CROSS THE PLAYE.

London, Aug. 15. An Italian official report states: The Bersuglieri, crossing the Piave, occupied an islet to the south-west of Grave di Papadopoli tuking 30 prisoners.

THE CZECHS: DILEMMA IN SIBERIA.

FEAR OF BEING CUT OFF.

LONDON, Aug. 15. The Times Correspondent at The fall of Ribecourt is most im. Vladivostock says the Czecho-

CZECHO-SLOYAK NATION.

BRITAIN'S RECOGNITION TO HAVE FAR-REACHING CONSEQUENCES. And the whole the same with the same

London, Aug. 15? The British recognition of the Czecho-Slovak nation die likely to have far-reaching consequences tilthough maturally mothing has been settled as regards the boundaries of the new State. It means an additional obstacle to the German extennion to the East.

PETROGRAD SOVIET TRANS-FERRED TO KRONSTADT.

Para July 1 LONDON, Aug. 15. The Times Correspondent at Stockholm says the Petrograd Soviet Bands of starving armed peasants are marching on Petrograd to avenge plundering hordes of Red

AUSTRIAN CROPS DIMAGED.

AMSTERDAM, Aug + 16 Heavy ruins are damaging the grops in Austria.

(Continued on Page 6.)

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barbarous treatment of British prisoners. Here are a few recent instances valuable and taity flour, to which the extracted out, random from a mass of name "nutranine" has been given, has been manufactured; nutramine proevidence in the possession of the

A man captured on March 18 last was made to work immediately after he

was taken prisoner serving a German much advertised name of nutramine we much advertised name of nutramine and under the much advertised name of nutramine we much advertised name of nutramine and under the much advertised name of nutramine and under the much advertised name of nutramine and under the much advertised name of nutramine we much advertised name of nutramine we much advertised name of nutramine we much advertised name of nutramine and under the much advertised name of nutramine and under the much advertised name of nutramine and under the much advertised name of nutramine we much advertised name of nutramine and under the nutramine of them. Later he and other British if nutrumine is in demand, South prisoners were put in a cage which was within range of British guns.

One witness said r Four of our prisoners were brought to Meschede while I was there, who had been work- secured many permanent converts and ing behind the German lines. It was pitiful to see them, they were nothing Caylon Observer. but skin and bone. We could hardly recognise them as Englishmen. They were in a terrible state."

A fourth man reports that after being captured with 'ten others on March 14, 1918, he was marched for 1 or 14 hours without food to Ytres Bere a German interpreter threatened we with a revolver, saying, the want - A new type which the war has prome any lies you won't leave the tent alive.' He pointed the revolver at my temple. He asked me the strength of my division, how many guns there Major Davics, governor of Pentonville were left where they would probably be, &c." The witness said that he had again considerably increased this year only just come to France, and gave him no information.

Prison, regretted that juvenile crime had again considerably increased this year. These boys," he said, "think themselves absolutely indispensable." They get far him no information.

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> W. Watson, Government actuary, in Call report on the financial effect of the additional charge involved in the proposed new pensions warrant. From the casualties that will have

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The cost of pensions and gratuities for 1918-19 is estimated at £38,400,000, and for 1919-20 at £45,000,000.

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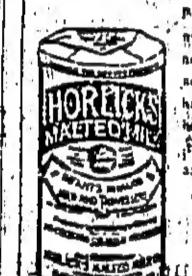
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CHRONICLE."

Russia needs support from the Allie in' the shape of direct military and conomic assistance. The technical term for such action is intervention. This word may be interpreted variously, and from certain comments and criticisms it evident that the motives and sims; c the suggested intervention in Russia at not "yet clearly understood.

In the first place, it should be emphasised that there ran be no question of forcible interference on the part of the Allies in Russian internal affairs. urged in my last article that intervent tion must be disinterested, that its sol 666 object must be to help Russianas who to resist the efforts of Germany to secure and extent her domination in Eastern Europelánd in Asia, 🖖

We are fighting against German aggression and nothing else, and in this we know that we have the warm sympathy of Russians of every class and every shade of Opinion. We, as" Allies; desirons of helping Russia to resist her enemy, and ours, caunot take sides in o Russian internal politics. It is a great ferror to suppose that intervention should ake the form of a campaign against the Bulsheviks. Neither should the Allies come in to support the Bolsheviks. There is one all-sufficient motive for the operations of an Allied force on Russian soil, and that is to fight Germany. Intervention does not and must not mean lint we are going to undertake a punitive expedition, to shoot down Russian sensants and workmen. That would be suicidale Alt would buly imake confusion worse confounded; and facilitate the task of Germany, besides compromising the principles for which we are waging the

THE PURPOSE OF INTERVENTION. The whole purpose of intervention is to enable Russia to help herself, to supply a rullying point for resistance to Germany. Russia is in a deplorable con-Lawn Balls, "Oliver" Typewriter, dition, torn by internal dissension. b. hitter "classestrife. In ordinary circumstances friendly nations could only feave her to work out her own salvation, whatver suffering this might cost her. But the present Bussian confusion

667 not an isolated fact in an otherwise stable world. It is an outcome of the war, it is one of the aspects of the Worldwar in which we uge engaged and in which until recently Russia fought bravey by our side. It is not the confusion in Russia id fisclf, the civil war, the pitter feuds, the immeuse physical and moral suffering that immediately concern us as Allies. It is the fact that the remnants of Russian independence are is doing ther utmost in Russia to take full advantage for her military purposes in the world-war of the confusion she herself has provoked. Therein lies the direct and urgent appeal to us. This orders may be had from the undersigned the all-sufficient, military motive for in-853 Gussion of intervention and in its actual

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But-and here is an important pointwould the dispatch of Allied forces to

Russia on this purely military groups bring us into coutlet with any section of the population, and furnish a fresh occafor civil war? There is not the slightest reason why it should. On the contrary, the evidence is increasing dail that all classes, all parties, would wel come Allied assistance against the Ger-

The reports from the Ukraine, which is, in German occupation, are most illuminuting. Here the attempts of the Germans to requisition corn have provoked a peasant rising. The peasants power, with ritles and machine-gins. Ab integular force of pensions, including former soldiers of the regular army, is main peace is folding home to the Russ, has never seen before or the and the

THE BOLSHEVIES, W But what of the Bolsheviks themselves? I do not speak of the masses. man, but of the leaders who still, to an bome, and wife, and mother." obviously, diminishing extent, influence the masses. Recently the "Izvestia." the remains of Russia one communist about England when he spoke." principles under the darkening shadow of German Amperialism is, irraperable. Lenin still seems to believe he can retain

playing off against each other the two aroused the anger of those German secgroups of belligerent Powers. . But other Bolsheviks who were opposed the English world-conception. There are to the conclusione of the Brest peace many dark pages in English history, but realise clearly that their only hope is they are not the result of any particular in resistance to Germany. Tchicherin, perversity in world conception." for instance, the leader of the delegation . " The basis of English popular, and

Army." It is true, that so far this army has been wholly ineffective against the Germans, and that it has only served as a kind of gendarmerie for the maintenance of Bolshevik despotism. But diden and inception, at any rate, it is Conti-German, and several Generals hope I to make it so in fact. Taking everything menaced by our enemy, that Germany into account; it is extremely unlikely that the Bolsbeviks will oppose a firm Allied determination. "And the advent, of an Allied force, strictly neutral in internal affairs, should have a calming effect or all political passions and rivalries.

That is the clear ground for military tervention, and this motive must be kept intervention in Russia. Whether the clear of all other issues, both in the dist Russian people chooses to be governed by Bolsheviks, or monarchs or by occult planetary powers, is not a matter tha

> DOCTOR'S REMARKABLE EXPERIMENT.

Professor Laurent, of Brussels, at present acting as a doctor in the French Army, has imde a sensational communication to the Academy of Medicine. After long experiment, he succeeded i foining as large, blood wessel of a living dog to the heart of mother dogs and this second heart, filling with blood, began

to beat mormally. The experiment

of great importance, and will not fail

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MINITES SECURITY V SENTERITE . HOTTER THAN PLACE IN THE The SUN." - Land Co.

Mighty armies will help you put the German autocracy in a hotter place than place in the sun, is ex-Ambussador Gerard's message from America to Brigadier-General Page Croft, M.P.

new rich source of mes and red to dende The Bishop was addressing the Sunchurin, Indo-China, India, Philippine lelay schoot. In his most expressive toties lie was saying; And now, children, let me tell you a very sod fact. In Africa there are 10,000,000 square miles of terat rates which will be quoted on ritory without a single Sunday school where little boys and girls can spand their Sundays. Now, what should we all try and save up our money and do?" And the class, se one voice, replied in ecstation union, Go to Africal

KAISER'S HOME CRITICS.

PUSAGREEMENT WITH THIS ATTACK EXGLAND ON EXCLANDS on

The mifrankfurter Zeibung in is not quite pleased with the speech which the Kaiser made on the occasion of the thirtieth unniversary of this necession. It quarrels with his atterance that the great war is a struggle "between two different world conceptions on and hand the German conception of right, dreedom, honour, and morals, and one the other the Anglo-Saxon conception, which means the Pagan worship of money, abd, that are resisting by every means in their all ruces of the earth work, as slaven for the Anglo-Saxon ruling race, which op-

The journal points out that such an carrying on a guerilla warfare all over sided has only sprung up since the outthe country. Hatred, of Germany is break of war, and though it has become breaking out into a fierce flame. Actual in a certain sense popular it is incorrect. experience of German methods is pro- in It is not a miestion of two world tonvoking a passion of patriotic resistance repaions," the "Frankhirter" goes on thus no amount of persuasion and argue, what of two world Powers and possessment could ever have aroused. The Germing might the like of which the world

sian people the explanation and justificu- ... The German people were not full on tion of the war. Germans on Hussian August 4. 1914, they were going out to soil have transformed the appeal of Bel. fight the Angle-Saxon conception of the gium and Serbia from a distant, baraly world until it conquered. Had shatebeen eredible abstraction into, a poignant said, even in veiled terms, the high unity of the will of the Cerman people, would have been resit asunder on the first day. For the German did not think of this or that kind of world conception. He Whose instincts are naturally anti-Ger. thought of the Fatherland's need, of

" Korsed and english "like. The journal adds it is doubtful if any the official organ of the Soviets, published single and particular world conception ed an article conveying a veiled intimp- can be attributed to great races, and tion that the Bolsheviks were disposed declares it "rather "astonishing" fliat. on terms to accept Allied, aid in the the Kaiser should regard the English struggle with a "too insistent Germany, national ideal as particularly hateful-for There can be no doubt that the Bolshevik as he did much up to a later time to leaders find German demands extremely keep peace with the United States, his oppressive, while the task of governing. Majesty must have been thinking mainly

. . The Kaiser, " it says, " itas been often im England, and has given expression on numerous occusions to his symun oasis for Socialist, experiments by pathy for English life, whereby he tions whose ideal is the annihilation of

that signed the peace of Brestlitovsk, said State life, like our, own, is of kindred! to me on his return. " We hate the Ger- Germanie origin. German reactionaries mans, as the French hated them in see in universal franchise particularly the damanuble Tright (of the Anglished world The Bolsheviks are forming a "Red conception, and regard as a great triumph the scornful mishandling of the Franchise; Bill proprised by the mountain?

As for the heathen worship of money, 4 the journal will not have it that such confined to England and America:-

Unfortunately our world conception has not protected use from making heavy sacrifices on that same altar. There has been no lack of service to Mammon in Germany Peven in time of war. Base though" English politics may be under floyd George, he has put a bitherto unequalled portion of war burdens of the passessing classes, Peoples who collapsed on account el Mammon worship did not do that.

> VICTORIA'S UNWORTHY GRANDSON, 🧦

" Even the Kaiser himself," says the Temps," although his Generals have forbidden him to think, can hardly imagine that he would injure Great Britain or the United States by insulting them in this way. "What is his object theu?" Is it to make people forget that, he Queen Victoria's grandson? In that case he has muckeeded."

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Smith.-Died in England on 13th inst.; R. M. SMITH, late Chief Manager, Hongkong & Shanghai Banking . Corporation.

Hongrong, Friday, Aug. 16, 1918.

THE POPULATION OF , HONGKONG.

GLANCING through a number Departmental Reports for the year 1917 which were laid upon the table in the Legislative Council yesterday. many items have served to remind us of the recent statement made by Mr Bowney, on the authority of the Medical Officer of Health, that the the official estimate. There is, firstly, possible, without another census, to the joint Report of the Principal test the statement. Civil Medical Officer and the Medical Officer of Health, from which certain extracts were quoted in a letter from Mr. Bowley which recently appeared in the China Mail, in answer to our comments on his speech at the last meeting of the Sanitary Board: We are told in this Report that the total Chinese population is estimated at 521,600, and that these figures "have been estimated by the usual method based on the natural increase as shewn by the census returns of 1908 and 1911. to which the number 10,000 has been added to allow of the influx of Chinese due to disturbances in the Kwangtung Province." The further statement is made that "there is no means of estimating the number of Chinese in the Colony at any given time except by a census, and until a sight of an eye when his steamer was new census is taken (the last was in 1911) the 'present estimated populaability much too low." It will be noted is that it is officially estimated Hongkong at the outbreak of the war. that the Chinese population has Letters relating to business should be increased in six years by 76,936, and the non Chinese civil population #18 per annum per quarter and per men- by 1,425. The total population in

the rovercrowding of Chinese tene-

In the collection of Reports before patients admitted to the Government admissions last year was the highest and conveyance. on record, namely 3,202. In 1911, of admissions was 2,370. Whether prosecuted. the increase in this hospital can be taken as indicating an abnormal increase of the population, or whether it is due to growing confidence in the hospital among the Chinese we to the Prison Report. Now, most stood that it was remanded, and not the people will assume that if our hearing fixed. mously we must have received among ting the time of the Court. this accretion a large percentage of the criminal element, having regard to the proximity of the Colony to hearing. territories where so much lawlessness has been prevailing. But the Prison as compared with 595 in 1911, and the percentage of prisoners to population is worked out as .052 in 1911 and .638 1917. If our population doubled since 1911 one would expect embarrassed I will adjourn it. to see the population of the gaol may further be noted in this connection that the number of cases at the Magistracy last year was 11,922 as compared with 15,057 in 1916; to an improvement in the criminal classes we leave it to the reader with the case. to decide for himself; but if we are to view these figures in the light of the information that the population is really double what it is officially estimated to be, then can only say that the improvement proceed with it. shown is indeed remarkable. Our general conclusion, therefore, is that Court practice, when a case is fixed for the claim that our population has practically doubled in the course of the only statistics by which it is

represented to be, so that we

should have a rate which could well

be described as "remarkably low."

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The Ecuador is advertised to sail

The revenue derived from fines a the Magistracy last year was \$75,391.17

as compared with \$109,664.82 in 1916. The Report of the Hongkong over expenditure last year amounting term.

to \$144,655.04. The Government has supplemented a donation of \$500 the publ subscription, raised on behalf of the master of the Kneirhow who has lost the

pirated some time ago.

The name of Lieut.-Commander tion figures must be considered to be R. K. C. Pope, R.N., appears in a list quite unreliable and are in all prob- of officers and men of the British Naval Forces on whom the President of the French Republic recently conferred interesting to examine the statement the Croix de Guerre for distinguished in the light of various statistics service. Lient-Commander Pope (who supplied in the voilection of Reports is a son-in-law of Major Donald now before us. The first fact to be Macdonald, H.K.D.C.) was stationed in

An unusual vote sanctioned by the Finance Committee of the Legislative 1911, as shown by the census. Courts." The Chairman explained that was 456 739, while the sestimate the sum was to provide two tennis given in the official report for 1917 courts for the Tamar and the Royal is 535,100. Mr. Bowler said Naval Dockyard and that there are no Dr. Gale bad informed him that in naval funds from which the cost can be her opinion the population is more defrayed,

The Emigration statistics of the Where can we look for corrobora-Colony for last year show a total of tion? Mr. Bowley commented on 96,342-a deficiency of 21,194 compared with the figures for 1916. ments and referred to the death Dr. Jordan, the Health Officer of the bling. He then tied a rope round his has on the contrary been to demand Port, explains in his annual report that neck and was on the point of hanging separate school for each locality. The TEETHING children have more or high, but, as we have already pointed this is primarily due to the lack of himself when another man interfered. Peak School was the last, and another ships, a large number, of the British The defendant was of unsound mind is at present under consideration. out, the mortality rate is based on and Diarrhos Remedy. All that is the official estimate of the population, Admiralty for transport purposes. The saylum for a few days. Defendant had after each operation of the bowels more and if we actually have in the few that remain are of small carrying to be continually watched at Shanghai KEEP IT HANDY. Colony double the cetimated number capacity and are inadequate to deal for fear that he would take his life. TMMEDIATE relief is necessary in with the large numbers of labourers. Mr. Wood said he would sentence him Lettacks of diagrams. Chamberlain's Reen the most severe and dangerous of people, it follows that the mortality idearous of leavings the Relative Solony for the literature imprisonment, Colle and District Remody should cases are quickly curse by it. How the sale should be better what his it is it is settlements and other ports.

Luce Bon 12.11 Hand

THE MAGISTRACY.

"FIXED" AND UNFIXED.

An interesting wrangle took place in us we can find but one table which Mr. Wolfe's Court this morning when ends any countenance to the idea Mr. Hall appeared on behalf of two such an enormous extent. That is in possession of 300 tests of prepared the table showing the number of opium on board the steamship I now on the 10th, and the owner of the steamship, who was summoned for allowing Civil Hospital, where the number of the vessel to be used for its carriage

Mr. D. W. Tratman, Superintendent of the year of the census, the number the Imports and Exports Department,

"Mr. Hall said that he was not ready and asked for a day to be fixed.

Mr. Wolfe remarked that it was merely wasting the time of the Court. Mr. Hall replied that he was only instructed yesterday and that the last are unable to decide. So we turn time it was before the Court he under-

Mr. Hall : It is very regrettable. It was a misapprehension. I midd not know you fixed the case for to-day for

Mr. Wolfer With what object in view do you think I fixed to day? think the best plan is to proceed with statistics show that the daily average the case. If any point arises that number of prisoners in 1917 was 600 needs elucidation it can be adjourned. Mr. Hall: I have not even taken

the evidence. Mr. Tratman: Lecrtainly thought it was fixed for to-day.

Mr. Wolfe: I am airaid the case must go on. If I find you are in any way embarrassed because. I have not taken increased in the same proportion. It the evidence. It will be hopeless for me to go on with the ease, without

preparing for it. It will not be fait to

I had 3 days. It is your fault. I am prepared to grant any reasonable Whether this gratifying diminution request. I cannot grant an adjournof crime is to be attributed entirely ment where it interferes with the time of the Court and where you had severy opportunity. I am sorry I must proceed

> Mr. Hall: Your Worship said you remanded the case till to-day. I thought you would fix the date. His Worship said that from the fact

that it was fixed for 11.30, it was obvious that he would hear the case.

indulgent. According to the Supreme hearing on a perticular day it is stated population of the Colony of Hongkong six years receives little support from misunderstood the meaning. As he had not examined his witnesses he did not see have he could proceed with the cast that it was possible for you to mis-

understand me. After further argument the cases were adjouned for Tuesday.

HARBOURING A MARRIED WOMAN.

A Chinese was charged with harbouring a married woman without any lawful excuse. Mr. J. H. Gardiner appeared for the

Mr. J. R. Wood remanded the case

A BANISHEE CHARGED.

A Chinese was charged before Mr. J. R. Wood with returning from Post Office shows a balance of revenue banishment before the expiry of his

Inspector Kent said defendant who was sentenced to 13 months' rigorous imprisonment in March, 1917 was in attendance. As regards the higher then banished for life. Defendant had Classes, an even more serious disability two previous convictions recorded sgainst him.

Mr. Wood committed him for trial at the next Sessions.

CHAIR COOLIE IN TROUBLE

demanding more than the legal fare Inspector Kent said a young man, named E. Botelho, engaged idefendant's there would be suitable laboratories and chair at the Grand Hotel to convey him so forth. It might be possible to his destination he tendered 20c.

complainant but asked for 5c more and difficulty of the site. A school for returned the 20a ail Complainant said the coolie threw heart of a native city, and it should the money on the ground and refused have play-grounds about it. Even I envy no man what he fairly wins: The Constitutionalists, however, to leave the house unless he was paid a greater is the difficulty of parents. In life's hard battle each must fight his have confidence in the American Council yesterday was one of \$1,650 for higher fare. As he was obdurate Their feelings appear to lie altogether fight witness took him to the police station. Mr. Wood fined the coolie \$1.

> A CHINESE SOLDIER SENTENCED!

CHT. NE TIALS WART MATTOR A Chinese soldier was charged, on schools to meet for instruction in remand, before Mr. J. R. Wood with Chinese in a room of the Post Office attempting to commit suicide by jump- | building. I found that strong objecting into the harbour.

ing house after losing heavily in gam- miles in all weathers. The tendency

DEATH OF MR. J. R. M. SMITH.

The community will learn with the deepost regret that a cable has been received by the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank to-day announcing the death

all sharehelders and of the Staff. Mr. Smith has rendered invaluable services te the Bank. The successive Reports since he took over the Chief Manageship in 1902 record the able manner detained. population has increased so enor. Mr. Wolfe: This appears to be was in which he controlled the affairs of the

The late Mr. E. A. Hewitt, who spoke at that meeting, said Mr. Smith bad left behind him a reputation of which he might well be proud, and he had to the full justified the confidence. reposed in him by the Board and shareholders of the Bank.

Although the Bank lost his executive services in the East, Mr. Smith was .. invited to occupy a seat on the London Committee where his experience and knowledge of Eastern Banking doubtless proved of great value to the and Abdul Kareera. Mr. Hali: I am afraid I will be Corporation with which throughout his life he remained associated.

Mr. Smith shad been in a poor state of health for the past three years. The widow, to whom the sympathy of Mr. Wolfe: Since the 12th you have many friends will be extended, is a sister of Dr. J. H. Sanders, of the Metilda Hospital.

THE TYPHOON AT CANTON.

the full force of the typhoon yesterday, though there is no news to hand of any In any case, he was determined to special feature. Debria is to be seen on

The first train which left Canton yesnot start. It was 5 c'clock before the wind subsided. Few details have yet reached Hongkong.

THE BRITISH SCHOOLS OF

HONGKONG. The Director of Education (Mr. E. rving) in his annual Report writes:-The reports on the three British Schools may be considered quite satisfactory having regard to the peculiar conditions of these schools. They are adversely affected by climatic conditions which make the attendance low during the summer months and which lower the stamins and therefore the mental powers of the children who do remain When there are only three or four pupils in a Class it is manifestly impossible to provide them with a number of special French taught by a French scholar; to Mosque Street. When he arrived at at something nearer this standard, if the three schools could be combined Defendant demanded a higher fare as it into one. That suggestion is frequently. made; but without much regard to the Defendant said he was given 200 by difficulties. There is obviously the

British children should not be in th in the other direction. At one time the upper Classes at Kowloon School were exclusively for girls and those of Victoriu School for boys, irrespective of their homes. This plan broke down in face of the opposition to it. Recently. attempted to get the bigger, boys of both

ions were raised and that the attendance Commander Tse, of the Chinese suffered considerably. The objections Army, said defendant, who was a cousin would be attonger and better grounded of his, attempted to commit suicide on if it were intended to make little another occasion in a Shanghar board | children travel daily a distance of many

Tao must take him away.

Houghous hay i, thin.

A SAMPAN CAPSIZES.

A RESCUE BY CHINESE SAILORS.

A manwain of a motor-boot 2076, of Mr. J. R. M. Smith, who belonging to Jack Ab Tai, reports that the population has increased to Chinese, charged on remand, with being for several years was Chief Manager to the Police that at about 3 a.m. Sut,-I have the honour to request. of the Bank, succeeding Sir Thomas tradity us be was going from east you to give publicity to the fact Jackson in 1902, and rotiring to west and when opposite No. 2 that, in connection with the above in 1941, after nearly thirty years' Police Station a sampan, No. 144, Fund being mised by the Superintenservice in the Far East. The Bank's capsized, throwing the occupant into dents and Inspectors of the Police flag was at half-mast to-day is a token the harbour. Two curamen from his Reserve for the widow and infant bout jumped into the harbour and son of the late Crown-Sergt, Glen-Expressing the keen regret of the rescued a girl aged five years and dinning, lists have been for some shareholders at the retirement of Mr. put her on board the motor-boat, time with the following Smith, Mr. Balloch, who was Chairman Ho then went full speed away to of the Bank in 1911, said at a Pottinger Street wharf where he meeting of shareholders: "I know, I called Police Reserve constable 101 of voice not only the feelings of my the ambulance plateon, Leung Chun colleagues on the Board, but those of Man, who rendered first aid to the girl for one hour. The child was eventually removed to the Govern-

SEQUEL TO A BUILDING COLLAPSE.

ment Civil Hospital, where she is

/ CORONER'S INQUEST.

This afternoon Mr. E. D. C. met their deaths in 44 and : 46, Hendquarters Office, Prince's Build-"Second Street, West Point, by"the ings." collapse of these buildings.

His Worship, in outlining the case to the jury, said the only question that arose was whether the two persons met their deaths by misadventure, or, if not, was anyone guilty of negligence.

Dr. Maefarlune guve evidence regarding the male deceased that the injuries he received could have been caused by something falling. Mr. Wright, of the Public Works

Department, gave evidence that or the evening of the 4th at 6 o'clock Canton appears to have experienced he was at Morrison Hill and heard the interests of the British Soap that a collapse had taken place at Trade ir. South Ching would be and the city seems to have suffered a 44 and 46, Second Street. He at wholly extinguished by the conscripgood deal of damage in the aggregate, once proceeded to the premises, wall of the upper floor of No. 48 sented by their solicitor, may "we every hand. A number of electric had fullen outward on Central Street with all modesty assure your readers, Mr. Hall asked his Worship to be lighting poles were blown down and and the front wall of No. 46 had there has been great destruction of trees fullen outward on Second Street. in the Gardens, of Fongchuen and at "The party wall, between 44 and" 46 soup from the United Kingdom into "fixed." Had his Worship expressed it Fatee. A few boats in the river were half collapsed from the first floor Hongkong and South China, that upward and the roofs of 44 and 46 there is no reason to fear any consequently had fullen in. In No. 44, three walls still remained standterday proceeded as far as Shaketan and ing. He made a further examina- unwashed millions of South China, Mr. Wole: I do not agree with you returned as it was deemed toe dangerous tion on the following day and found as we are prepared to guarantee a to preceed and the afternoon train did the premises were very old, and built sufficiency to the full extent of their blue bricks, which are not now allowed on the second and top storeys. He came to the conclusion

that the very heavy rains on the preceding day had so souked the walls that the extra load and weakness of the walls, owing to the rain water getting in, made the walls not strong enough to stand. gathered the flank wall fell first. consequence of this the other walls

The Coroner: Did the first floor of No. 46 collapse "-No.

And of 44 neither?-No. Continuing, witness said ground floor of No. 45 appeared to be a shop. These houses were built prior to 1889. He could not times them in his record which dates from

Is there any inspection made there is no alteration or extension? -No, unless we have any reason for is found in the small numbers attending. it. If we suspect any premises to be in a dangerous condition, an spection is at once made. We frequently receive reports from the to the two-thirds majority, the necespublic as a result of which inspect cary quorum to act on the permanent masters. A similar Class in a big tions are made. Under ordinary Constitution of China. Now some A chair coolie was charged with matics taught by a mathematician, and visit the houses at least once a year. Now we are understaffed.

Dr. McKenny, Superintendent of the Government Civil Hospital. stated that the woman died of shock Americans granting loans to the following a compound fracture of Peking Government, the Southher left shoulder.

And some ignored because they do the

And others miss it howsee'er desired Society by what it has acquired.

The noblest souls are often least In humble bomes God's greatest men are

The Finance Committee of the Legislative Council vesterday, on the

CORRESPONDENCE.

GLENDENNING FUND.

To the Editor of the " CHINA - MAIL."

Hongkong Club,

Club Lusitano,

Kowloon Bowling Green Club, Tuikoo Recreation Club,

Civil Service Club, Kowloon Cricket Club,

Phoenix Club, Kowloon Dock Club. The subscriptions to date are esti-

nuted to have reached the total of about \$4,500. The lists will be withdrawn on Wednesday next, August 21st, and

will be duly published." Intending subscribers to whom the" Wolfe, in his capacity as Coroner, above lists are not available imay held an inquest at the Magistracy lodge their subscriptions with Staff into the death of two Chinese who, Inspector Arculli, Police Reserve

I have been informed that the The following jury were empanel. Covernment will increase the Police led:-Messrs. O. H. Ritter, Barros Pension to £104 per annum, and pay certain passages to Australia.-/ linve the honour to be, Sir, your

> shedient servents F. C. JENRIN.

SOAP FOR CHINA'S MILLIONS.

(To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL") Dean Sm, Should the report of yesterday's appeal case give cause for alarm among your readers, that Nos. 44 and 46 were two-storeyed tion of the representative of Leverbuildings and the whole of the flank Bros. (China), Ltd., so ably repreas the largest importers of British shortage of soup for the washed and

buying power. The proof of our statements, if necessary, can be verified by the Appeal Assessors from the Superintendent of Imports & Exports here in Hongkong.-We are, dear Sir, yours faithfully,

W. G. HUMPHREYS & CO.. Sole "Agents for William Gossage & Sons, Lital,

Hongkong, August 16th, 1918. THE "NATIONAL COVERNMENT

The Intelligence Bureau of Canton communicates the following: Ten Members of Parliaments are arriving at Canton, while seventeen are being qualified to fill vacancies the Senate. These additions will bring the number of M.P.'s nearer five hundred Representatives and Senators are in Canton

AT CANTON!

In view of the possibility of the Western lenders will see that no The jury returned a verdict of more financial assistance will be given by foreigners to one section of China against another.

people that they will never promote. But some, methinks, are honoured for militurism in China while they themselves are fighting to make the world sufe for democracy, The Constitutionalists, fighting to have China free Some seem to find their fortune ready for republicanism, still remember that the United States of America was the first umong the Great Powers to move for the recognition. of the Chinese Republic in 1913. when the First National Assembly of China, the one now meeting in Canton, was properly constituted and the republican form of government. perfected for the first time before the eyes of the world.

FOR A WEAKASTOMACH.

recommendation of H.E. The Governor, AS a general rule is to adopt a dict suited to your of the Colonial Aucting paracciation age and occupation, and to keep your which the Shairpan (the Mon, Mr. bowels regular. When you feel that you Claud Severu. C.M.G.) remarked had happenten too much and when consti-

TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 1.,

THE FIGHT FOR THIESCOURT MASSIF.

TWO KEY FOINTS FOR THE TRENCH.

NEW OPERATION EXPECTED

LONDON, Aug. 14. Renter's Correspondent at French Hendquarters, telegraphing at

p'eloele this afternoon, says: n the Thioscourt, massif the two key points for the Fronch are St Claude and Econvillon Farms, the scapture of which General Humbert deenied essential, and which Thesmans are determined to retain bert's right. Consequently, them was fierce fighting on the whole line. Our progress was difficult north of dinry, where the enemy was installand in our 1914 trenches: We did not gift ground. If the Germans wall book among the hills, on the massit they will probably retire first to the old Erench line and then to die former from of Plemonic.

With the enpture of St. Claude and Econvillon Farms, the danger of a count wattack from the Thiescourt mestif is removed. Whether witter the parise for rest another shattle begins for the possession, of mided successfully various points on "Little 4 Switzerland " upon the plans of the High Com- Jerusalem-Nablus road, killing 200 mand. At any rate there will be land taking prisoner 17. Turkish a men operations with stronger officers and 230 of other ranks. We the chosen moment. material and means on both sides. | captured 15 michineguns.

SIR DOUGLAS HAIG'S TROOPS CONGRATULATED.

LONDON, Aug. 14. The Press Bureau states:-The Prime Minister has telegraph. to Field-Marshal Sir Douglas

The Imperial War Cabinet send its wallnest congrutulations for t great triumph achieved by Allice arms in the third battle on Somme and the Empire's heartfelt thanks to you and your most gallant

HUNDRED RAIDS INTO GERMANY BRITISH "AVIATORS" RECORD

IN JULY.

. London, Aug. 14.

The Press Bureau states: --During July an independent air carried, out a hundred raids. of which 96 were made into Gor-

They dropped 81 tons of bombs on important military objectives, despite periods of bad weather,

It constitutes a record both in the number of mids and the weight

ADMIRAL VON CAPELLE'S BUCCESSOR.

AMSTERDAM ... Aug. 14. The Weser Zeitung states authoritatively that Vice-Admiral Behnke as succeeding Admirule von Capelle es State Secretary to the German Admiralty.

PRESIDENT WILSON'S REPLY TO THE KING.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15. Replying to His Majesty's mes-.sage on the occasion of the latter's visit to the American warships with the Grand Fleet, President Wilson eave he is convinced that the close co-operation, of the Fleets is greatly to the advantage of the cause of the nations associated against Germany.

YOUTHS OF 21 TO BE REGISTERED IN AMERICA.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15: The American Provost-Marshal has ordered the registration of all youths Ayette. reaching the age of 21 since June 5th. This is expected to add 150,000 men, to the September druft.

AUSTRIAN STATE EMPLOYEES DEMAND INCREASED WAGES.

Аматендам, Aug. 15. A deputation, representing 200,000 Austrian State employees, lias demanded a war bonus of 50 per cent

PRINCE LICHNOWSKY.

NO SEAT IN PRUSSIAN UPPER HOUSE

AMBTERDAM, Aug., 15. A Berlin official report states the Kniser has epproved the Prussion Upper Chouse a condemnation

GERMANS MARCHING TO PETROGRAD.

A message from Helsingfors says

CONFERENCE AT GERMA HEADQUARTERS

POLISH QUESTION TO BE SETTLED.

AUSTRO-BULGARIAN CO-OPERATION IN THE WEST.

forman Headquarters, which includthe Bulgarian Crown Prince, mem hers of the Folish Regency and Council of leading therman Ministers and Army leaders. It is exon the Western Front.

FIGHTING IN PALESTINE. MUDAWARA RAILWAY STATION SEIZED.

BRITISH RAID SEVERAL PEANTS.

Löndon, Aug. 14 A Palestine official report states: On the night of the 12th, we depends at tenemile frontage astride the

> On the morning of the 8th the units, bombed weenly camps in the vicinity of the Amman arailway fresh successes. station and many effective hits were unchine-gunned.

The Imperial Camel Corps, cooperating with the Ambs, seized the Mudawara milway station and killed 85 and enptured 120 prisoners and

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE GREAT OFFENSIVE. EFFORTS TO KEEP

A Havas Agency message states:-Yesterday the battle was marked by an interval in the pause between Ancre and the Oise, which was nor after four days, minterrupted fighting and continued advance.

The enemy, to avoid still greater disaster, made tremendous efforts keep Roye and the line of Chaulnes and Novon therefore he counter-attacked. but the German Divisions of the Reserve Army were unable to gain an inch of ground. Roye is threatened by Allied troops and Lassigny is not better situated. Besides, south of the Somme the British took up their positions at Proyart. Anyway, whether the Germans evacuate Roye and Lessigny or uot, they will have experienced formidable check. If forced to yield, they will lose their principal bases for their offensive against Paris, besides the osses in material, provisions and men. If they succeed by costly efforts in keeping their positions in 6the present line it will only be after having exposed an important part of their receives to-

ARTILLERY ACTIVITY ON BRITISH

LINDON, Aug. 14. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig. Hostile artillery was active at night

time on the battle-front, but there was We repulsed local attacks in the Dickebusch sector at mid-day on Tuesday. There was considerable hostile at night-time, also north-westward. Kemmel. We took a few prisoners in successful raids in the neighbourhood of

Our patrols progressed in the Vieux Berquing sector and established our line castward of the village taking a number of prisoners. Our line was advanced slightly eastward of Meteren.

SUCCESSFUL RAID BY FRENCH

A French communique states: Between the Avre and the Oise there was active mutual artillery firing. nd ably on the Roye-sur-Matz and Conchy-les Pots sectors.

On the Vesle front enemy raids were

without result. A French raid in the region of MesniFles-Hurltz yielded prisoners.

reports that there has been a succession

ATTACKS.

Reuter's Correspondent at the French Headquarters, telegraphing yesterday evening, states:-

General Humbert, whose front, the result of those days of progress, now faces eastinatead of north, again attacked Lassigny, or Thiescourt, massif positions to-day. His left was heavily counter attacked and remained on the defensive but his right pushed forward all round the western and southern edges of Little Switzerland and reached Plessierde-Roye park and the village of Belval where General Humbert's, same army stopped General von Hutier's rush last March, after one of the bloodlest fights AMSTERDAM, Aug. 14. of the year. To-day's battle raged till the evening when the French held Saint Claude Farm and Ecouvillon, two of the most important points of the massif. Fighting was very difficult, the enemy holding the front thinly with almost as many machine-gons as men. Their whereabouts was most difficult to

The enemy is filling vaileys, passes perted that the Polish question will and woods with mustard gas. The he settled, ales the question regard- French are fighting their way with ing Austro-Bulgarian co-operation rifles and grenades, advancing over the broken country by infiltration. The enemy's tactics indicate that he rutifing to a not distant defensive line

FRENCH PREPARING FOR FRESH SUCCESSES:

a Paris, Aug. 14. A semi-official message says:---Our patient advance by local actions brought is to within less than a mile from Lassigny, whose wooded clump of heights protects Noyon and commands communications between the Oise and Allette valleys, hence the desperate enemy resistance. But our grip tightening and will shortly result in a close excirclement of the position. Our troops are biting into and reducing al

The full on the rest of the front between the Ancre and the Ayre the" inevitable entracte between two Royal Air Forse and the Australian managuvres. Meanwhile there is ceaseless activity in our lines, preparing for

sides of the massif which will fall at

secured. Ground turbets were THE IMMEDIATE RESULTS OF THE OFFENSIVES.

Paris, Aug. 14/ A Havas Agency message states:— The France-British officesive, begun on August 8 between the Ancre and the Avre, was a continuation and counterpart of the offensive of July 18 between the Aisne and the Marne and their immediate results were similar.

Firstly, the liberation of Chateau Thierry and the end of the menace against Epernay, the liberation of Montdidier and the end of the menace against Amiens. Secondly, the freeing of the great railway line from Paris an Chalons, also the line of Paris and Amieus. Rupture is rendered impostible between the French armies at the centre and those at the east and between the French and British armies. Thirdly, the collapse of the German plan, consisting of thrusting a number of salients in the Allied front, the progressive - extension of which was bound to end in dislocation of the front Now the salient of Montdidier, after the one of Chatcau Thierry, has just been reduced and all benefits of manceuvre to the German High, Command lost.

CAPTURED GERMAN ORDERS.

ENEMYS REDUCED STRENGTH

London, Aug. 14.

The following is am amplification' the aptured Ludendorff Order, mentioned Reuter's Correspondent at Head uarters, the whole purport of which is the necessity of economising man-power

It says: Owing to our reduced strength in the line it will frequently be know this to make the front line continuous line of trenches, but it wil almost always be found possible to create centres of resistance concealed from "No Man's Land." All Hand. LOW AIRCRAFT RESOURCES

A German Air Headquarters Order

confessing the Allied Jair wipremacy reads: "All regiments bave repeated! complained, that, low flying enemy seroplanes are not interfered with b our fighter machines. It is pointed out that at Headquarters the Aircraft resources are so low and the machine available so busily engaged in recon naissance work that they esnnot expected to engage the enemy low fliers artiflery activity in this neighbourhood The infantry, must, arrange rits nown. has decided that it are complaints from units which have been harassed low-fliers will not be forwarded."

STRENHOUS TOUR.

London, Aug. 14. Headquarters, telegraphing yesterday

The King arrived in France on August 5 and, immediately inspected the methods of landing heavy material like Tanks, big guns and locomotives. He inspected the base depote and motored to a casualty clearing station, chatting with the wounded fresh from the fighting. Then followed a strenuous tour of the front, the King covering an average of a hundred miles daily in wet and dreary weather. He was every Civilians. Once the read was shelled as Flans & av Eventual at 830 pt. by the bar is may see into some and income His Majesty passed. Visits to instruct Treadays and Fridays, under Staff Sgt. venience it you have it hand? For each

dromes were items in a long programme. The King lunched with M. Poincaré and Sir Douglas Haig on August 7.

The most interesting day was August 10 when there was a demonstration of Tanks of every type. ... American troops, labour battalions, a Portuguese Division and an Australian serodrome were among the units inspected. The King attended a special inter-denominational service on August 11 within the sound of the guns, after which he reviewed the troops, witnessing a march past in which twenty British corps and Park Range. Annual Musketry Course, Divisions and an American Division

were represented. His Majesty returned to England on

Panis, Aug. 14.

warmly congratulated the Erench troops in the tocker adjoining the front of the TUESDAY, 20th instant :-British sttack

THE ITALIAN FRONT

An Italian official message says:— C. Under effective concentrations artillery fire in the Tonale region, we carried out thrusts and occupied Montello, Punta-di-Nanmatteo and the spur south-eastward of Cimazigolon, taking over 100 prisoners.

Our batteries set on fire supply depots on the left bank of the Piave.

THE SIBERIAN EXPEDITION.

DIPLOMATIC MISSIONS TO GO.

LONDON, Aug. 14. Young and Carpenter. Dress, drill order The Times Correspondent at "Vladivostok reports on August 9th that the French troops marched through the streets and were greated by friendly

The Times Correspondent at Tokio reporte on August 10th that a diplomatic 5.30 p.m. Nos. 3 and 4 Platoons will mission will be attached to the Japanese expedition in Siberia headed by Mr. Matudaira, ex-Consul at Tientsin. The British authorities have already taken similar measures. Mr. Beilby Alston; Counsellor at the Legation in Peking, is already at Viadiyostok.

FRENCH CONTINGENT AT YLADIYOSTOCK.

Paris, Aug. 13. A Havas Agency message states: The French contingent landed yesterday at Vladivostoek: 🛚 🕾

The troops were welcomed by Czecho Slovak representatives, the "French Consul and local authorities. They marched through the streets, receiving a rousing welcome from the people.

HONGKONG DEFENCE CORPS

Administrative Orders by Major H. A. Morgan, administrative Commandant.

er piled on 8.8.18 and posted to Engineer Coy. No. 385 Spr. A. J. Coelho Engineer Coy., is permitted to resign, on leaving the Colony, to date from day

No. 458 Pte. H. J. Naire. "A" Coy. attached Engineer Company, is transfer the Mounted Section, dated TO MELENTE SECTION

2nd Lieutenants W. Brown, Eng. Coy. and R. Sutherland, "B" Coy., are granted one month's leave each, to date No. 224 Box 4G: S. Rodger, Eng. Cov. is granted leave for the direction of the

Corpl. A. A. Dalton. M. Gun Coy. granted I month's extension of leave Pte. C. L. Stapleton, M. Chra Coy., is day h land Oxberry, (Friday). Dress, granted 6 weeks leave on Medical drill order. grounds, from 20.5-16. Gnr. A. H. Compton, Arty. Coy., is ranted 1 month's extension of leave,

granted 3 months extension of leave, from 20.8.18. All ranks will send their rifles to Headquarters for inspection by the Armourer before () commencing 1 the

Annual Musketry Course bedoes for Artillary Company by Capt J. H. W. Armstrong, V.D. PARADRE AT MELOHERS BATTERY.

TUESDAY: 20th Tolland Class only 5.30 p.m. Left Half Coy. Full drill. THURSDAY, 92nd instant :-8.30 p.m. Left Half Coy. New D.R.F. FRIDAY, 23rd instant :--7.30 a.m. Right Half Coy. Full drill.

5.30 p.m. Left Half Coy New Layers

Orders for Engineer Company by Ceptain W. Rumall.

16th to Safa Instant TILO STUDE E. L. Manning nightly. Parades as per rosters posted at Hendquarters. Engine Drivers at 6.30 p.m.; Electricians OFFICER RELT FOR DOTTING

Belchers, 2nd Lieut. Mayley; Lycemun

2nd Lieut Templeton; btonecutters, Lieut, Stevenson MISTRUCTIONS FOR SIGNER MATINGS AND V.O.OS. AND MEN OF THE THYLETER MATTALION ATTACHED FOR DUCK Olas 1. at Belchers at 8.30 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays for all who have not passed the Proficient rate Class 2 at Belchera at 8.37 5.ml Tuesdays and Pridays for all N.C.O.

Detail of duties at Lycemun from 17th. to 31st August inclusive is posted at Headquarters for information of all con-

Order for Infantry Hattalion he

4.31 p.m. No. 2 Platoon at Part I, Practices I and 2. The following will attend: Ptes. Abney, Bridger, Earle 5.15 p.m. Practices 3 and 4. The following will attend :- Corpl. Mack-

ichan, L'Corpl. Hancock; Ptes. Abbey H.M. the King's tour included visits Balconer Hayward, Hosie, Macfarlane, B. M. Webby J. R. Wood, Lawson, to Amiena, Villers Bretonneux and also Bridger, Donnelly, Earle, Frankin Griffin, the Goye road, where His Majesty Newall Tratman: Young and Car penter. Dress, drill order with pouches.

5.15 p.m. No. 2 Platoon at King's Park Bange, Annual Musketry Course, Part 2, Practices 5, 6, 7 and 12. The following will attend —Sergt. Humphreys, Corpl. Edgeumbe, L.Cpls. Perry and Brown. Pres. (Dyer Ball, Stubbs, Sutherland, Williamson, A. E. Wood, Chapman LONDON, Ang. 14. Digby, Kent, Lancaster, Wells, Wilson and H. M. Webb, Dress, drill order with ponches

WEDNESDAY, 21st instant :-5.15 p me No. 1 Platoon at King's Park Range. Annual Musketry Course. Part, Practices 3 and 4, 1)ress, drill order with pouches. 5.30 p.m. No. 4 Platoon on Polo Ground, T.E.T. Dress, drill order.

THUR DAY, 22nd instant :--5.15 p.m. No. & Platoon at King's Park Range. Annual Musketry Course, Part 2, Practices 5,8,7 and 12. The following will attend :- Corpl Mackichan, L/Cpl, Hancock, Ptec. Abney, Falconer. - Hayward, Macfarlane, B. M. Webb, J. R. Lawson, Bridger, Donnelly, Farie, Frankin, Griffin, Newall, Tratman,

FRIDAY, 23rd instant ;-5.15 p.m. No. 1 Pistoen at King's Park Range. Angual Musketry Course, Part 2, Practices 5,6,7, and 12. Dress, drill order with pouches. parade as ordered by Piatoon Comman-

with pouches.

"В" Соправу. TUESDAY, 20th instant: 5.15 p.m. No. 5 Fistoon at Cricket Club. f.E.T. Dress drill order with New pouches. All exempted men are to attend this parade.... 5.30 p.m. No. 6 Platoon-at Headquar-

ters. T.E.T. Dress, drill order with pouches. All exempted men are to attend this parade. 5.30 p.m. No. 7 Platoon on Polo Ground. Hongkong residents will parade at Cricket Club at 5.10 p.m. and proceed by Tram to Causeway Bay. T.E.T.. Dress, drill order with pouches and 15

counds:dammies. FRURSDAY, 22nd instant :-Docks. Instruction in T.E.T. FRIDAY, 23rd instant :-5.15 p.m. No. 5 Platoon at Cricket

Club. T.E.T. Dress, drill order with pouches. All exempted men are to attend this parade. MACHINE GUN. COMPANY. MONDAY, 19th instead :--4.30 p.m. Nos. 1 and 3 Guns at Henned

Road Range. T.E.T. Grouping. Dress, drill order without rifles. TUESDAY, 20th instant:-WEDNESDAY, 21st instant:-4.30 p.m. Nos. 4 and 5 Guns-as above

MOUNTED SECTION. MONDAY, 19th instant:— 5.30 p.m. At Jockey Club Dress, crili order. THURSDAY, 22nd instant :-5.30 p.m. At Jockey Club Stubles. Dress, drill order without ritles.

SIGNALLING SECTION. TUESDAY, 20th instant -5 15 p.m. Parade at Headquarters. P.E.T. Dress, drill order (rifle, belt side-arms and pouches.)

Note. - There will be a voluntary lamp

reading class at 7 p.m. every Friday until further notice. Mufti may b Jorn-SCHOOLINE MONDAY, 19th & FRIDAY, 23rd inst:-5.30 p.m. Recruits of all units except "D" Company on Murray Parade Ground, under Sergis. Edmonds (Mon-

Orders for Cadet Company by 2nd Lieut.

STREETOTE.

J. E. W. Board.

Sergt. L. Jack joined H. M. Regular SATURDAY, 24th inst (\$1.30 p.m. Nos. 3 and 4 Fections fall in

at Headquarters to proceed to Sai Wan. "Annual Swimming Competition. This will be held at the V.R.C. Bath ion Saturday, the 31st August commencing at 231 p.m. Members wishing to compete will hand in their names to their Section Commanders before Wednesday.

G. E. STEWART Captain. Adjutant, H.K. Defence Corps.

Hongkong, 16th Aug. 1918,

SKOTHER SILVER BADGE CONCESSION VETALLU REMODILE ATH BO

The Minister of National Hervice-1 agreed that discharged men who were enimed on a one-man business before they enlisted; and who resume the same inginess on discharge lion, the forces will be considered as engaged in national importances

ABE YOU GOING ON A

CHAMBERLAIN'S Colle, Choiers and Dierrhes Romedy should be packed in your hand ingrage when going on a fourney, Change of water, diet and

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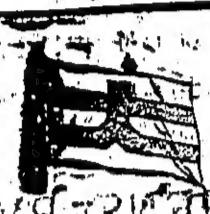
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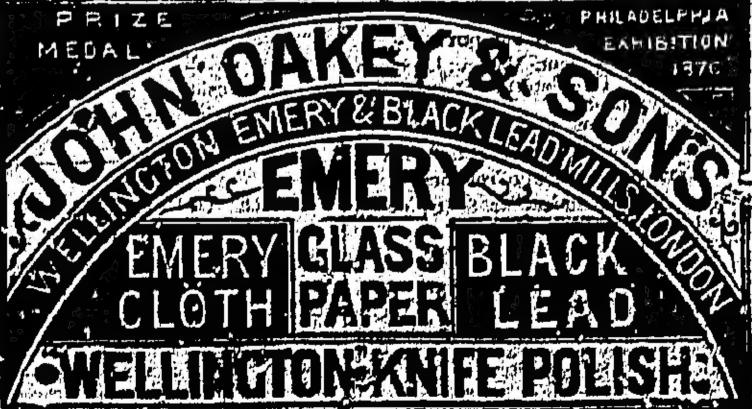
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The Spiriti of German amilitarism which has enabled us to stand the tes of the world-war, and which we rue preserve in the future, beginning with car world position stands or fulls, . . .

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THE FUTURE. The world, therefore, is doomed to war for ever with Germany as the chief war-

"A lasting peace is guarantered only very bad way." by-strong-armamentarit War has it basis in human ynaman and as flong as human instare remains unaltered in wa will continue to exists as it has existed already for thousands of years."

The deliberate policy of the Prussian General Staff (which is in supreme irol and is not responsible to the Reid stag) involves then :-

PERMANENT WAR AND ARMAMENTS. "In fundre me must disregard every objection and must see to it that the dispropertion between the credits which are_asked-for and_what is to be done in the case of war shall in any case morer again be so great as it was in the world

fundamental ideas of war as they lived in the German Army up to the year 1914, to souk them in the experiences of the present war, and to make the fullest sechnical use of these experiences. Here

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over Tongking. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours soding at 10 am. to-day, 3.95 inches. Total since January 1st, 74.13 inches against an average of 59.71 inches.

Forecast for the 14 hours coding at

poon on the 17th August :-1.-Hongkong to Gap Rock: S. and S.E. winds, moderate; cloudy, occasional

2.-Formosa Channel: The same as 3.—South coast of China between

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